PERFECT FIGURES ARE RARE. Eccrets of the Trade Given Away by a Dressmakery

"What is a perfect figure?" repeated a popular Henry street modiste. "Well, a perfect figure is a rarity. There are many good figures in Detroit, but I should say very few perfect ones; that is, of Just the required proportions."

required proportions."

"What are the proportions?"

"Thirty six Inches bust and 22 waist, 13 inches cheat and 14 back is a perfect figure. The average good figure is 19 bust with 27 waist, or 29 bust with 35 waist. Of course, I am not speaking of little ordinary figures, but woman 5 feet 5 inches to 5 feet 7 or 9 feches in height. Now, Faury Davenport has what may be called an extraordinary figure. She measures 29 inches waist, 30 tust, and 17 inches in the length of her waist, where 16 is called the perfect length."

"Have you a perfect figure among your customers?"

"I have one, a young lady on Sibley street. She has a perfect figure, round and proportionate, and needs no padding."
"Padding! Do most figures require pad-

"Padding! Do most figures require padding?"
"Hers you! There is not one in fifty that is not built up more or less. Some are erooked, others are hollow chested, or have vacioums under the arms, one shoulder higher than the other, or too high color bones, and these defects have to be remedied in some way, you see. No good die semaker wishes to turn out work that looks like a crazy quilt. Half the world would say it was the dressmiter's fault instead of seeing that it was the figure which needed rounding out. Ladies often say they will not wear a dress, but when they have a few last his they are glad to leave it to the dressmaler's judgment."
"Which is the better, wood or extion, for padding?"

"Which is the letter, wool or estion, for padding?"
"Both answer the purpose. Actresses like wool; it does not liaten out. If we have to build up only some particular part we use tofton. Some have an entire harness of either cotten or wool. One objection to wool is its warmth, especially in hot weather. There are few figures so free from angles as to do entirely without some attificial plumpoers, but it is very fanny how few women see their figures as others see them. They quasily think their own forms divite, and the poor dressmaler suffers for it, when the truth of it is that not more than half of the American warmen have even passably good figures. The other helf are positively bad, and the dressmakers have to pad up to make them at all presentable. Why, the very number of manufactured articles for the improvement of women's shapes shows this. There is always coming out a hip-bustle, a dressis always coming out a hip-bustle, a dress-improver, or a hip-extender, or some new kind of corrects."

What kind of corsets do you consider long corset which holds the bip down "A tong corset which doubt the hip down without pressure. A corset should not be worn over the bust, except merely as a support, but it should go over the hips unless the fluore is very slight."

"What is the best style of dress for a bad forms."

Something full, which will cover the de-

"Semething lith, when which work the feet. A plain 'princess' is becoming for an ordinary figure. A good figure looks best in a perfectly plain dress."
"How many can wear a plain dress?"
"About five out of twenty. Of course any one can if she will consent to be built

in your chart shown consent to be mining."

"Do girls pad more than formerly?"

"O, yes; twenty years ago very few girls padded. I remember a young lady visiting free from the east who spent so much time padding that young society was greatly excited over it. It was said that it took her three hours to dress for a party. The mothers shook their heads, and the girls were a little inclined to be jealous of the attention their brothers and beaus paid her. A good many young girls began to pad then."

"Was there as much lacing in those days?"

"Was there as huen tacking days?"

'There has always been lacing since my day. I don't think the tight lacing that there is so much talk of is half as bad as the high-heeled shoes. Fashion in foot wear has more weak spines than lacing ever has. There is nothing that ruins a figure like a high-heeled, narrow-toed shoe."

"Do you think the athletic craze has anything to do with the present shape?"

"Not yet; neither that nor the esthetic rage has run long enough to make any change. I think the next generation will be benefited by these outside sports. If parents would only see the necessity of watching their growing children the next generation would need fewer pails and panniers. Men talk about light hading and its beligt be cause of the American woman's ill-health, but I don't believe it. The English women, who are very healthy, lace much higher. I think the stooping positions children get into at school, doubling up their riples and compressing growing organs, and the long flights of stairs they climb are more to be centured. I am not a graduate nor as M. D., but I wish I could in press upon the American mother the grant necessity of bad habits being noticed and corrected in early life—to give their children less book education and make then take the right exercise. Every growing girl should exercise to promote symmetrical bouily development. It would save any "Do you think the athletic craze has Then take the right exercise, Every growing girl should exercise to promote symmetrical bodily development. It would save any amount of trouble and temper if we near any amount of trouble and temper if we near a first were formed as Nature intended them to be, and as they might be if they would give more attention to beginne. Then we would see grace and symmetry and tapering curves in shoulders and waists as nature first defined them."

The Era of News, [From the Earth.]

Journalism has driven out literature, and the reporter bids fair to drive out journal ism. The era of "news" has come. The average newspaper cares more about an accident in Harlem whereby a man broke his leg than about the cleverest editoral that could be written; if it can get a "beat" ou its contemporaries in the shape of an exclusive account of a dog light in Arizona, about which none of its readers cares two straws, there is more joy in the elitorial and proprietorial heart than all the letters of Junius would excite. In New York the papers pay \$2 a column more for news matter than for literary criticisms, stories, art reviews, and all kinds of "specials." I have known of \$200 being paid by everymorning paper for a duplicate copy of a two-column: title about a seduction case of no particu r interest, while important The era of "news" has come. The of no particu r interest, while important and excellent tems of news have occasionally brought their purveyors from \$500 to \$2,000. No former era could compare with this in the devopment of news-gathering faculty and fattles, and a clever and entertring repoper of an earn more money than a brilliant ditorial writer newadays.

You are alling with Last cald take a Turkish bail, 0.3 Extract northwest.

The London News.]

Two or three years ago, in order to raise rome money for a charity, Viscountess Folkestone organized an orchestra of ladies more or less well known in society. The affair has since grown, and Lady Folkestone's band bids fair to become a permanent institution. Last night "in aid of various charities" the first concert of the season was given at Prince's Hall. At present the orchestra is limited to a string band. It is possible that the heavier brass instruments are unsuited to ladies' lips, and fair checks distended by blowing, for instance, a trumpet, would certainly not look pretty. But apait from this, the affair is constituted on the most business like principles. There are fourteen first and similar number of second violies, eight violas, and a eight violincellos. Three ladies have even been found willing and competent to play that ponderous instrument the double bass. Some of our best families are represented in this orchestra. A glunce down the list reveals such names as Bouverle, Oliphauk, Lytten, Dalrymole Hay. Judge Kelley Porgo (he 'Possum Dog. (Birmingham (Ma.) Age.) When Judge Kelley spoke at Anniston he said among other good things that Alabama would be better off if she had a sheep for every dog she now has. The judge evidently doesn't know the darky's love for his coon dor. Whether we ever have any sheep or not the sportaman wants his setter and pointer. The darky is not classed as a sportaman, but he loves a 'possum dog too well to give him up except at the command of the law. And wan poverty would have to sit mighty close to a negro's hearth to make I have vote for any candidate for the legislature who favore a dog law. Judge Ke'ley oldn't strike a popular chord that time, though he talked wisdom and ecounts; hama would be better off if she had a sheep represented in this orchestra. A glance down the list reveals such names as Bouverle, Oliphaut, Lytton, Dairymple Hay, De Grey, Curzon, and many others. Girls of almost every type of beauty are there, clad uniformly in white frocks relieved by shoulder knots, some of pale blue and others of salinon color. No Adam is allowed to invade this orchestral Eden. It is true that when a thoir is employed black coats are permitted to form a sort of background to the picture. The halles are also pleased to admit the sterner (and lower) sex as soloiats. But the members of the band

who are gain, sh who are becoming in the can not want to be making all will be be the controlled of the though the person may have remained ball for years, if you we lighton's Hair drower according to directions you are sure of a growth of hair. In hundreds of cases we have produced a good growth of Hair on those who have been hald and glazed for years. We have been had and glazed for years. We have the produced a good growth of the person we have been had and glazed for years. We have been had and glazed for years. We have the person of the person

Unlike other preparations, it contains no sugar of lead, or vegetable or mineral

It is a specific for falling hair, dandruff, and it is a specific for falling hair, dandruff, and it is a specific for falling hair, dandruff, and its composition is almost exactly like the oil which supplies the hair with its vitality, if your drugglate have not not it we will send it prepared on receipt of price, \$1.

BESTON HAIR GROWGE COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohlo.

MAKING FOREIGN CHEESES,

HISTORY OF THE SECONISARMY CORPS IN THE ARMY OF THE POTDMAC, By FRANCES A. WALKER, broved intgasfler gon-eral, United States volumeers; assistant ad-untate general of the corps, Oct. 9, 1892-Jan. L. 1993. With more suid portrains. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Sale, Win. Italiantyne & Son. 51. Growth of a New Industry-American Dairles Using Foreign Processes. A statement appeared in print the other day that nine-tenths of the cheeses, such as Noufchstel, Camembert, Brie, or Limburger. Munater, or Swlas, were now made in this country. The article was shown to some of the prominent grovery dealers, beluding F. B. Thurlier, of Thurlier, Why-lard & Co. Some of them were facilized to discredit it. Said Mr. Thurlier:

A WESTERN ROMANCE.

Industry Made to Tell in an Unex-

pected Way.

and the young man went home. When he went to work again he went to the head miller and succeeded in being released for the day. His next move was to dress him-

the day. His next move was to dress mus-self in his best suit and return the ring to

"To her he related how he recovered it, and by his pleasing manners so captivated her that she invited him to call. This he did, and the friendship thus begun soon rivened into something stronger. The young lady's father took a great liking to the young man and gave his consent to amarriage arrunged between him and his daughter. When the marriage took place the young man left the mill and was started in business by his wife's father. He is now worth about \$100,000, and can lay his good fortune to recovering the lost ring."

Our reduced \$15 overcoats will compare fa-

Our reduced \$15 overcoats will compare favorably with those sold by other clothlers at \$10. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

E3 per gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle, No. 1 Rye Whisky, best in the world for the money, at McGee's, Ninth street, near D.

An Orchestra of Ladies. [The London News.]

as soloists. But the members of the band are women to an individual. Even the chaf

"To her he related how he recovered it.

A volume of 737 pages, thirty portraits of filters, and thirty maps. It is written with great care and research, and is interesting and reliable. Thousands yet live who land & Co. Some of them were inclined to discredit it. Said Mr. Thurber:

"There is some traith in the statement, but far more exaggeration. In short, it ought to be reversed, and say that nine times out of ten when you order Camenbert, Munster, or any of the fancy cheeses, you will get the imported article. Littleburger is probably an exception to this rule, as it is comparalively perisbable in its nature, but so little of this is used that it is hardly worth mentioning. The Brio and Camembert cheeses have never been to my knowledge successfully imitated in this country. The so-called Neuf-chatel is made, but this is also a perisbable cheese and there is not a great deal of it consumed. As for the Guyere or Swiss cheese, which is the most largely imported, there has been a good deal of it made here, and that successfully, but in what proportion to the amount imported it is difficult to say. To sum up, I should say that not one-tenth of the fancy cheeses are made here. This story is something like the one started a few years ago about imported champ agness being made from New Jersey cider." shared the perits and the final glory of the many engagements described. To these the work will prove a lifelong attraction and stucy. Their sons, after the day of the fathers, will also pore over these exciting pages, and posterity shall here see the struggle reflected, the result of which was our true liberty and union.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE ART JOURNAL, January, London, J. S. Vittue & Co., Ld. New York: The International News Company, News Com-

"Venitians," is the frontisplece, a large and beautiful engraving, representing women and children at a mansion's portal, steps conducting down to the water. "Sir Walter Scott's Country" opens the text, an Walter Scott's Country" opens the text, an article with filastration on each page. "A German Military Painter" follows, with copies of his works and a portrait of himself by himself; this is Anton von Werner. "Santa Barbara," "A Black Country Heroine," "Michetti," "Industrial Art in Wurtemberg," and "Some Fisher Folk" complete the number, pictured all—complete the number save the "Art Notes and Reviews," which, too, are interesting and valuable. The entire work is most desirable to an

"Well, have there not been some excel-lent initiations of French wines manufac-tured here?"
"I have never seen my that I think would decive a reporter," was the smiling reply,
"As a matter of fact," he added, wine mak-ing and the production of famey chooses of all kinds are rapidly growing industries, but as yet not a lifth of that used is made here." THE GLOBE INCLIDENCE OF THE EIG-LISH LANGUAGE AS IT IS STREET AND WHITTEN, Contained as It IS STREET AND WHITTEN, Contained unward of 19780 words and over S. Traductions meanings for the words not the found to although the trades. Elliot and coupled by Wiron Clarke From the distribution is of Worsetzer, Welster, Walter Person, Romanism, Morrey, and Latham. Bestor Alding Peck Publishing Contestry, Sale, A. S. Withertee & Co., Pennsylvania avenua. \$1.50. ducated, thoughtful, and refined class. but as yet not a fifth of that used is made here."

The cheese men did not quite agree with the grocery dealers. Rosthitsberger & Geiber, of Chambers street, say that the fancy choses business in this country has been developing in a more remarkable way within the list two years than many jeople are aware of. A large number of new factories have been creeted recently, and one of these, that of John Bloomers, in Chenance county, is turning out over 100,000 pounds a year. Mr. Bloomers has obtained the processes of manufacture used abroad, and is able now to compute with the foreign makers in a variety of fancy brands. Several other large factories have also been built in Obio and other states. Said one of the firm:

The claim for many new words and ad ditional meanings for old words is not the only claim of the Globe Dictionary; numer ous other and important advantages are an nounced in the preface.

With what leaves we could command, we have examined the book and find it entitled to preference over any similar work. It is not unwelldy in size, containing 460 pages, double columned, small type, yet clear and legible. The binding is handsome and strong.

LIPPINCOTUS MONTHLY MAGAZINE Jan-uary, 1897. 20-cents. J. B. Lappincoti Co., Protecto phia, Publishers.

This number begins with an entire novel -not novelette-entitled "Sinfire," by the popular writer, Julian Hawthorne. It is of great interest. "The Story of Angela" is also most attractive, being peculiar in its construction.

brands. Several other large factories have also been built in Obio and other states. Said one of the firm:

"Most of the Italian fancy cheese, the English, Swise, and such Freuch klads, for instance, as Rocquefort, which is made of sheep's and goat's nilk, are still imported, but the majority of others mentioned, I should say, are made here. It is a fact that one is more likely to get imported German cheeses in South Fifth avenue restaurants than in some of the high-priced ones along Broadway. The cooks of the German vescels coming here are in the habit of bringing these first named places small supplies whenever they can do so conveniently."

Free traders are in the habit of decrying the tariff on the necessaries of life. Yet it is the tariff of 4 cents a pound on cheese that has built up this new industry here and made it possible for American epicures to be no longer entirely dependent upon the duiries of the old world for their toothsome Neufchatel or Camembert. construction.

"My Book and I," by Walt Whitman, describes his plan of literature, and relies on the fiture, if not the present, to appreciate it. "Statesman and Novelist," a singular compound, treats of a talk between Senator Ingalis and Mr. Howells. A highly appreciative sounct is contributed by Francis Earhart Mouroe, to Walt Whitman. Rose Elizabeth Cleveland presents her poem of twelve pages, entitled "The Dilemma of the Nineteenth Century." This will command attention as her expression of woman's rights. "Social Life at Harvard." Barret Wendell, introduces us, wonderingly, into that famous institution. "Should Critices Be Gentlemen?" Edgar Fawcott, [St. Paul Globe.]
"There goes a young man who has a rointo that famous institution. "Should Critics Be Gentlemen?" Edgar Fawcett, proves conclusively, which no sensible man can doubt, that they should. The "Monthly Gossip" and the "Book Talk" are delightful and full of sense. mance," remarked a well-known citizen of St. Paul to a reporter, as ne looked through the window as a young man of perhaps 25 passed up First avenue, a remarkably

THE BANITARY ERA. A Semi-monthly Journal of Sanitary Progress, Dac. 1, 5 cents. New York: Wm. C. Conant, 34 Broad street. Publisher.

passed up First avenue, a remarkably handsome lady leaning upon his arm. "Tell you about it? Certainly; only I won't give you the names of the parties, for if I did you would print it, and nearly every one in the city would recognize in the couple two-well known Minneapolis people.

"Some years ago the young man worked in one of the big mills, and was looked upon as a good man in his position. One day a party of ladies visited the mill, among them the lady you saw him with. While looking at the different things around the null this young lady dropped from her finger into a lot of wheat which was being stored a valuable diamond ring which had been presented to her by her mother, who The aim of this useful periodical is to promote popular enlightenment and conern with regard to sanitary objects, especially pure air and water, defacation and drainage, by the following methods: Corregrainage, by the following methods: Correspondence, general and local, and the extension of information thus obtained. This aim, if prosecuted by the Fra and encouraged by the public, as it should be, will materially promote health and prolong life. Can more be said in its favor? "Sanitary Burial." a most important subject, is one of the interesting and valuable articles of the present number. The modern improvement of electro-plating the deed is described. It is essentially the application of a perfectly even metallic costeen presented to ber by her mother, who and died years before.

had died years before.

"Of course, the young lady was nearly beartbroken and refused to be comforted by her friends. This young man, who was standing near when she dropped the ring, saw the whole thing and made up his mind to recover the ring. That evening, as soon as his work was done, he went to the 'in in which the wheat had been stored, and there, accompanied by a friend, affed all the wheat and placed it in bags. It was nearly menting when he found the ring. The wheat was then coupled back into the bit and the young man went home. Whon he will remain a thousand years, and many more than a thousand, for the contempla-

more than a thousand, for the contemplation of his posterity.

"The experse," says the writer, whom
we know only know by initials, it. W. C.,
"is slight, and in operations on a large
scale-could be much further reduced. This
would, of course, depend largely on the
metal used. A millionaire could afford to
leave himself in golden statu quo for the
admiration of his quarreling family, silver
would doubtless come within the means of
plumbers and real estate men; brass would
be quite the thing for politicians, insurance
men, and such, while tin would be good
enough for editors and other poor but
honest folk." bonest folk.

Shakespeare is wrong :
"To what base uses may we come at last," Science is right: "To what grand uses may we come at last."

THE BOOK BUYER. Christmas. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Sale, William Ballantyne & Son. 10 cents. Itself a beautiful book of text and illus trations from various volumes. A pleasant

guide and a safe one to him who considers the purchasing of the best literature. HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE. Dec. 21, cents. Harper & Brothers, New York. Pub-

First we are told "What Jessie Found in Fairyland," and are highly delighted and wonderfully surprised to learn it. Here is the picture, too, of all we read about. the picture, too, of all we read about. The fairies are perfectly lovely. Look at that one dancing on a mush-room! "The Christmas Window" is another beautiful picture, with a crowd of children, some borne in arms, enjoying the sight of exquisite toys—just as we see them at this time throughout our city; just as they are the world around. "Resting"—a aweet small girl in the woods—is charming; the flowers bend away from her on every side, knowing how far prettier she is. Other illustrations are stream about, and stories and poems and puzzles present themselves, all seeming to beston and cryout: "Come here!" out: "Come here!"

NATIONAL ANTI CONVICT CONTRACT AS-SOCIATION. Proceedings of the national convention held at Chicago Aug. 28, 1856, to-gother with other interesting in atter rotation to convict contract labor. Edited by Plant to E. D. Mannfeld M. A., sastant socratary, Chicago: Home Insurance building. Pub-lishers.

This important publication opposes forcibly the evil of convict contract labor, af-fecting so injuriously the industrial interests of the country, and aims to secure in all the states what some of them have esablished-wise and equitable legislation in racined—wise and equitable legislation in regard to such labor. Every branch of business is wronged, and therefore every branch has a right, and asserts it, to demand a change of the present situation. The facts, speeches, tables here presented must be potent toward the attainment of the good object sought.

THE NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE AND EAY STATE MONTHLY, 25 cants, Bri-ton: 36 Brownfield street. Publishers.

are women to an individual. Even the chef direchestra is a lady, Viscountes Folkestone is no holiday ronductor. The admirable playing of the crehestra shows what pains have been taken at rehearsal. Lady Folkestone stands to her work as Richter does. She taps the dork with her ivory and sityer mounted butter, her beat is broad and distinct, and it gives the "pointe" with professional it "just like a man," as one of the visitors was overheard to remark. A maries Folkestone is, of course, not in ply lady conductor on record. Worthy P a alludes to a women who best time we a stick, Mme. Trebelli, Miss Lila C. and Lady Folkestone herself have all y directed public performances. One of the most beautiful of our magadnes. We are in love with it at first sight, so excellent are the paper, print, and enalve, Icalaform, or Morourials in any for a the treatment of charit or hay fever it he avoided, as they are both injurious for all there. The second contribution on a fargorians. Lokeform is easily described to the avoided as they are both injurious for all there. The second contribution on a fargorians, Icalaform is easily described to the second contribution on a fargorians. It is all there. The second contribution on a fargorians is considered as they are both injurious afficient with interest and information, especially now when the caused Houssaids of active and elevants of the pen, its ally and potent helper. A campaign of contrasts. The Civil War in 1802," by Gen. Henry B. Carrington, is an gravings. A more intimate knowledge in-

acceptable sketch of this subject, which seems to be as cuhaustics as ruined castles

scene to be as cuhaustless as ruined castles to artists.

Other attractive and valuable articles are "Historic New London," "Johnny Kifter, the Tunker Preacher," a war time story; "A Day's Trip to Plymouth," "Early Transcendentalism," "Sister Agnes," a curious story of the Shakers, and the various dainty and substantial offerings of the "Editor's Table."

EGUTHERN TRADE GAZETTE, Louisville, Ky. December, Publishers Devoted to southern trade in paper, presses, printers' materials, &c., with sprinklings of stories, poems, and wit. It contains important information, and well exemplifies the energy of the south. Taste-fully produced, excellently edited, attra-tive, and useful also, only \$1 per annum. It should receive generous encouragement in its own region, and wherever its subjects engage the minds and hands of men.

PEACIS MAKER, December, Universal Peace Union, 402-4-6 Race street, Philadelphia-10 cents-81.0) per annum, Publishers.

We wish that all the world could and would read and seriously consider the subjects of this magazine. There is nothing on earth more important. Man's full development can only occur when peace may

be universal.

It is destiny that war and war-makers, worshipped through ages, shall yet be abborred. This happy state can be attained, despite of those who ridicule the hope as poet's fancy or madman's dream; and the "Peace Maker" is one of the persistent powers at work to hasten it.

FREUND'S MUSIC AND DRAMA, 88 Fifth evenue, New York, 10 cents, 21 per au. December 18. Publishers.

Still new and lively, and shundant in in-formation with regard to the world of the beautiful. "Hints to Second-rate Singers" lafull of wisdom. If some of these can discover and admit that they belong to this class, and will powder the article, they will leasn important truths and receive great benefit.

THE ILLUSTRATED NEWS, Cincinnati. 59 cents. Holling number. Publishers, A magnificent work, large paged, with numerous engravings of highest character; some quadruple the general size, as those grand views of Cincinnati and New York cities. The stories and poems are of the sesson and excellent.

How welcome a gift in town or country will be the News, tringing pleasure and profit to every member of every family.

SCRIENER'S MAGAZINE, January, 25 conta. Craries is ribrier's sons, New York, 713-716 Breadway, Fublishers, "Gambatta Proclaiming the Republic of

France," a bold and noble picture, is frontispiece to the number, and also an illustration, one of several, to the interesting "Reminiscences of the Siege and Commans of Parie," by E. B. Washburne, ex-minister to Vessia.

of Paris," by E. B. Washburne, ex-minister to France.
"Our Defenseless Coasis," important for consideration now; "In Mexico," a good story; "The Babylonian Scals," which gives curious knowledge of the ancient time of the great city; "Social Life and Character in the Paris of the Revolution," being glimpses at the diaries of Gonverneur Morrie; "Socialism," "A Violin Obligato," stories, and poems compose the remainder of the magazine, and, in their several ways, furnish excellent reading. Many novelties, witty and wise, are promised for 1837. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE January, 20 cents. T. S. Arthur & Son., 920 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Publishors.

The present number begins the thirtyfifth year of this periodical's publication. All the way along it has been a welcome guest in thousands of families, as it will

guest in thousands of families, as it will continue to be, still the number of its friends increasing. T. S. Arthur is a vettra author, whose volumes have been pleasant and profitable probably to millions. So well is he known that all homes may with entire confidence receive any work in which he is concerned.

The illustrations now before us are beautiful, and "beautiful" is a term applicable to every page of stories and miscellaneous articles, with addition of "useful."

AMERICAN LAW REVIEW November-December, Binomity, St. Louis: Re-view Publishing Company. The principal contents are: "An Attorney's

Special Lieu on Judgmeuts," "Limited Partnerships," "Foreclosure of Railway Mortgages," "Responsibility of Banks and Bankeis for their Correspondents and their Notaffies," with notes, "Book reviews," and a "Digest of Cases in the Law Periodi-cals."

AMERICAN BOOKMAKER. A Journal of Technical Art and Information for Publishers. Booklanders. Printers, Blankbook Manufacturers, and all others connected with or interested in Bookmaking. Howard Lockwood, 126-125 Duane street, New York. December. Publisher.

This journal is valuable—we think indis censable-to all concerned in the branches nentioned, so replete is it with advice and mentioned, so replete is it with advice and instruction founded on experience. The illustrations, consisting of cover designs, machinery, &c., are beautifully produced, sometimes in gold and crimsor. They are interesting even to our unprofessional eyes.

HALFER'S MAGAZINE, January, Harper & Bros., New York. Publishers. Exceedingly varied in character the illus-trations are admirably designed and exccuted. The principal subjects are: "The Navies of the Continent," "New Orleans," "Narka, a story of Russian Life," "Marth "Narka, a story of Russian Life," "Martha Reid's Lovers," "Campaigning with the Cossacks," "Springhaven," "The Home Acre," and "A Note on Impressionist Painting," with, of course, the pleasant and instructive talks of the "Editor's Easy Chair," "Editor's Study," "Drawer," &c. Some fine poems, also, are given. The best talent of the land, in every division, is here collected, and the result, naturally, is most gratifying. gratifying.

We will no further attempt to paint the

queenly rose.

THE JUDGE, Christmas, 10 cents, Judge Publishing Company, Park Row, New York, Publishers. "The Judge" comes out gorgeously now

with all its usual wit of proce and vorse, but with unusual files rations, double paged, and rich in colors. It is redolent of happy holiday.

The Eclectic Magazine for January (E. R. Pelton, publisher, 25 Bond street, New York) contains, as usual, the best articles upon current topics that are to be found in the great English reviews. The present number has a valuable contribution from Stepulak on "Russian Democracy." Irishmen and antiquarians will be interested in the sketch of Sir Samuel Ferguson. Wordswortblans and all lovers of nature will be glad to find an appreciative notice of Thoreau. Lord Lytton contributes "The Eve of Venus," and Lady Dilke records her impressions of the French Royal Academy of Painting and Sculpture. Prof. Sedgwick has something more to say on socialof Painting and Sculpture. Prof. Sedg-wick has something more to say on social-ism, and culture is compared with Curis tianity. Altogether this is an exceptionally strong number.

THE SANDS OF TIME, a Book of Birthday Geme, containing a text, a proverse, and a sentiment for every day in the year. Com-piled by Thomas W. Handford. Coleage: W. H. Harrison, Jr. Saite, Charles Baun, 4th Seventh street. This volume, rich in binding and illus-

traticus, beauty and wisdom, will by generally welcomed. A dated blank leaf faces each page of the interesting text, to be used for notes or a diary. UNCLE SAMS MEDAL OF HONOR, Son

of the noble deeds for which the media has been awarded described by those who have won it. 1841-1884. Collected and edited by Thio. V. Robermond, between the general, U. S. A. With powerles and flus-trations. New York, U. P. Paina and Song, Sale, Robert Beall, Pennsylvania avenue, \$2. These accounts are very interesting, and introduce us directly into the heart of the war time, as no other history can. Personal experiences are always more satisfactory than the generalities of story.

All persons afflicted with Dympopsia, Diarlow Colle, and all kinds of Indigestion, willing immediate roller and sure cure by using Associated Billers. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. R. Siegett & Sons.

Ulstens and Talma overcoats at Elseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

CONSULAR NOTES.

New appointers of the consular corps who expect to find much leigure and dress parade at their consulates will have this impression rudely dispelled when they become acquainted with the routine work, and learn of the constant demands that will be made upon them by the Department of State. If the requirements of the consular regulations were fully compiled with each consul would be compelled to prepare every month more than a score of dispatches, which would require ten hours out of every twenty-four of ant-like industry. There demands, united with the requests of the department for various special reports, make a list of duties which leave no time for dress parade, or the privileges attached to a sinceure.

The consulate at Three lilvers, Canada, The consulate at Three liteers, Canada, has been placed in class six in the diplomatic and consular estimates now before Congress salary, \$1.500. The annual fees of this office are between \$2,200 and \$2,600 per annum, and owing to the importance of the place and the volume of business transacted there it ought to be advanced to class five, giving the consul \$2,000 per annum. About 250 Americans, English, and Ger-

Thenkegiving Day to partake of a pleasant entertainment which had been arranged by Consul Millar, Vice and Deputy Consul Nachod, and the Rev. Mr. Workman, the minister officiating at the American chapel in that city. in that city.

In that city.

The proposition in the diplomatic and consular estimates for the fiscal year ISSS to appropriate \$2,000 for the salary of the consul at Christiana, capital of Norway, is a just one, and onght to be accepted by Congress. Christiana, in recent years, has become a popular resort for Americana, and its commercial importance is rapidly increasing. Nearly all the foreign powers have consuls general at this place.

It would be a conspicuously good thing to and Mr. McCreary, of the committee on fereign relations, to Leige, Belgium, as consult on the present salary of \$1,500 per annum, and after an experience of a year at that busy place request him to report to the committee bis impressions concerning poorly paid consults.

Gen. Cox might go to the Cape Town con-sulate at a salary of \$1,500 per annum, and— but as the general has earnestly endeavored to secure the adoption of the new estimates nearly in the form in which they came from the department, the experience at Cape Town would only add to the disgust he already feels at the indifferent manuer in which Congress treats every effort to ad-vance the true interests of the service. There seems to have been a conspiracy

There seems to have been a conspiracy against our consul at Taugler, Morocco, and a certain Mr. Perdicaris, who appears as one of the operators, has been handled without gloves, but with the proper amount of justice, by Col. Mathews. A British newspaper, the Times, of Morocco, of a recent date in speaking of the conspiracy, expresses a hope that if neither public opinion—which has been justly excited against all this affair, and against the impunity with which English and German subjects are allowed to publicly conspire against the representative of the United States—nor a sense of freternity, has been subjects are allowed to publicly conspire against the representative to prohibit British and respect for international rights, may cause our representative to prohibit British subjects from any longer following the disgraceful occupation of conspiring to detract from the authority of a friendly nation by note which every honorable mind despises. Perdicaris is an American citizen, and the New York Times says a "philanthropist." If his philanthropy is not careful it will be covering a multitude of sins.

In reporting the annual dinner of the St. Andrew and Caledonian Seelety of Vis.

ful if will be covering a multitude of sins.

In reporting the annual dinner of the St. Andrew and Caledonian Society, of Victoria, British Columbia, the Daily Colonist says that to the toast, "The Fresident of the United States," Consul Stevens responded in his usual folicitous style, colorizing Fresident Cleveland and briefly sketching his remarkable career. He feelingly referred to the recent death of "the first gentleman of America," Chester A. Arthur, ex-President of the United States, which found an echo in many hearts. Victoria's wonderful progress since his coming here was mentioned, and the fact that the two great sister nations were at peace was a happy angurp, and he trusted it should long continue so.

Consul General Miller, of Frankfort, en-

Consul General Miller, of Frankfort, en-Consul General Miller, of Frankfort, entertained a large number of friends at a Thanksgiving dinner, this year. Among the guests were Messrs. Sellgman and Rothschild, and Consuls Watner, of Cologne: Merritt, of Alxe-la-Chapeller Partello, of Dusseldorf; Blashoff, of Sunneberg; Smith, of Mayence: Monaghan, of Munnheim and Black, of Nurenberg, Such gatherings create a closer personal touth among the coesular officers, land much good may arise from the social intercourse which they afford.

During his sojourn in Washington, Con-sul general Young, of St. Petersburg, has been the recipient of meny social favors. He was the guest of Senitor Colquitt.

We briefly call the attention of those who are not regular subscribers to the con-sular edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLIcan to the fact that we are endeavoring to give them an interesting journal containing the latest and all of the important news relative and all of the important news relating to the service, and we hope thoy will show their appreciation of our work by becoming regular subscribers. The maper has been sent free to a large number of consuls for the past two years. Many have become subscribers, and we are glad to announce that the list is rapidly increasing.

Oncal J. H. Stuart dired at "Oak View" onsul J. H. Stuart dined at "Oak View" last Saturday. He has gone to Pittsburg to spend the bolldays, and will sail the 1st of January for Antwerp.

To all of the members of the consular corps we send our Christmas greetings, hoping that all may retain their places, and cach one receive promotion as he may desire it. This wish has a shadow of an Irish bull about it, but it will be seen that it is based on the principle that "charity should begin at home," even at Christmas tide. May each one of you subscribe for the consular edition of the National. RETUBLICAN, and may God bless us all!

An invitation is extended to all consular officers who may come to Washington to visit the editorial rooms of the consular edition of the National. RETUBLICAN, where they will find newspapers from all parts of the world on file. The present editor of the consular edition having spent eight years in the consular service, and being conversant with matters pertaining thereto, will gladly extend any courtesy in his power to members of the corps.

The consular edition of the National followers of the consular edition of the National.

The consular edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of Dec. 2, 1886, contained a full and faccurate report of the diplomatic and consular estimates for the fiscal year 1888, which was two weeks before any other newspaper printed them.

An Elegant Substitute
For Cila, Sala, Fills, and all kinds of bitter, nunceous Liver Medicines and Catharties, is the very agreeable liquid fruit remedy. Syang of Figs. Its advantages are evident—it is more easily taken, more acceptable to the stanaen, more nearsantly effective, and more truly benedicial to the system than any other remedy. Recommended by leading physicians, and for sale in 30 cent and 31 bottles by all leading drugglets. An Elegant Substitute

Pilovs License to a Woman.

[Fortland Oregonian.]
Mrs. Minnie Hill some time ago ma to an application for a pilot's license from the board of local United States inspectors, but without special matrictions they declined to issue one. Nothing duunted, Mrs. Hill wrote to Supervising Inspector C. C. Bemis, of San Francisco, seking why she should not be granted a Recense. Mr. Bemis wrote to the board informing them that if Mrs. Hill possessed the necessary qualifications they would have to give her a license. Accordingly the lady was subjected to a thorough examination as to her qualifications, She passed a first class examination, asswering promptly every quastion saked. A master's and pilot's license was therefore lasured, and the lady is now entitled to the prefix of "Captain." Mr. and Mrs. Hill are the owners of the little steam launch Minuis Hill, which for the past two years has been plying along the lower Columbia and its tributaries, doing a general sort of truding business. Hereafter Mrs. Hill is authorized to 'take the helm." This is the first instance where a pilot's ifcense has been issued to a woman on the Pacific coast. board of local United States Inspectors. 1,000 \$2 WARRING MACHINES PREE. - To incre-

duce them. If you want one send at ouce to Mon-arch Laundry Works, 89 Randolph St., Chicago, III.

When the Department Clerks wast something good to eat they go to Mor-gan's, 263 D street. 121 3000 303

Useless Doctors!

In solemn silence stethosooped each lung; From moulting head to gout distorted toe, They searched, then said, "Poor woman, 'ti

And tried, in turn, prescription, lotion, pills

With saddened looks they viewed her furry [tongue, Ino go"!



A Woman's Gratitude.

I had used Dr. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' one week, I could walk all over the door-gard, and I could get into a wagon and ride two miles to see my neighbors. I had not been able to wilk to see my neighbors. I had not been able to wilk to see my neighbors. I had not been able to wilk to see my neighbors work all surprised to see me up and going about and helping to do my housework, after doctoring with altrices of the best physicians we could get to do my housework and neighbors work all surprised to see me up and going about and helping to do my housework, after doctoring with altrices of the best physicians we could get to do my housework any more. I am thankful to my God that I would nove he able to do my housework any more. I am thankful to my God that I would nove he able to do my housework any more. I am thankful to my God that I would nove he able to do my housework any more. I am thankful to my God that I work to you, for I had suffered from 'Female Weakness' until I had almost given up in despair.

TERRIBLE

"For five or six years I had been badly troubled with female weakness and terrible pains across the small of my back and pie of the stomach. Three bottles of Dr. Pierse's 'Favorite Prescriptically, to my great Joy."

Rev. Sipney C. Davis, Gallen, Michigan, writes MARVELOUS dure the least jar, could walk but a very few steps at a lime, and could stay up only about thirty minutes at a lime. Now she not only sits up almost the entire day, but can walk around, call on her neighbors, two and three blocks away, and not feel any injurious effects at all. When we consider that she had kept her teen months, and would lose repeatedly the advance she had made, her progress now seems marvelous. We had almost lest confidence in medical practitioners, and advertised remedies, but have found in your Dr. Pierce's Properties needed, and which we believe will bring about a complete and final recovery."

Many times women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with backache, of nervousness, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present allies to themselves and their enay-going and indifferent doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all symptoms caused by some uterine disorder. While the physician is ignorant or the cause of suffering, he encourages his practices until large bills are made, when the suffering patient is no better, but probably worse for the delay, treatment, and other complications made. A proper medicine directed to the cause would perhaps have entirely removed the disease, thereby instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

A. Loyelly, Greenfield, Addir Co., Iouca, whites:
R. V. Pierreis, M. D. Dear Sir—"Having been his
a number of years, and having tried in vain almost
crery advertised remedy, as well as having paid
nearly a hundred dollars to our local physicians,
without benefit, I was finally induced to consult you. You advised me to send for your medicines. I accordingly sent for your
'Medical Adviser, six bottles of your 'Golien Medical Discovery,
six of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and six vials of your 'Pleanant
Purgative Pellets.' When I first began using these I could not
stand on my feet. In ninety days I could walk a mile, and do
light housework; whilst in six months I was completely cured,
and my health has remained perfect over since. I recommend
you and your modicines wherever I go and loan your 'Adviser' to my friends. Two of our most prominent physicians
who have read your great work 'The People's Common Sonse
Medical Adviser,' pronounce it the best family doctor book they
have ever seen.'

"ALL RUN

DOWN."

THANKS.

Mrs. Caroline Byens, corner Duke and Argule Streets, Halifax, N. S., writes: "Dr. R. V. Pirace, I thank God, and thank you a thousand times, I thank God, and thank you a thousand times, The theorem of the relief of the pour valuable medicines, the 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Pollets' have given that had troubled me for years. How my heart is overflowed with joy and gratitude towards you, my tongue can never express."

Mrs. E. F. Mongan, of Newcastle, Lincoln Co.
Likewise."

Mrs. E. F. Mongan, of Newcastle, Lincoln Co.
Likewise."

Mrs. E. F. Mongan, of Newcastle, Lincoln Co.
Likewise."

Mrs. E. F. Mongan, of Newcastle, Lincoln Co.
Likewise."

Description of the control of the

DOCTOR'S

Mrs. Henry Patterson, of New York City, writes: "I had been under an eminent physician's care for eight months for what he stein's care for eight months for what he care for eight months for what he stein's care for eight months for what he stein's care for eight months for what he stein's feel of the stein's care for eight months for what he stein's feel of the stein's fee Mrs. V. H. Petensos, of Lockport, N. Y., had suffered for three years from "female weak-ness," was greatly enactated and "all run down" as she expressed it, and Dr. Plerce's "Favorito Prescription" and "Golden Modical Discovery" promptly cured her, as they have thousands of

OVER-WORKED WOMEN.

For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, dress-makers, general housekeepers, and over-worked women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system,

It promptly cures nausea and weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, cructations of gas, nervous prestration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. "Favorite Prescription" is sold by druggists under our positive guarantee. For conditions, see wrapper around bottle. Price Reduced to \$1.00 per Bottle,

EVERY INVALID LADY should send for "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which over fifty pages are devoted to the consideration of diseases peculiar to women. Hustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates. It will be sent, post-paid, to any address for \$1.50. A large pamphlet, treatise on Diseases of Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous wood-cuts, will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps. Address,

WHELD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 663 Hain Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

LIVER, BLOOD AND LUNG DISEASES.

LIVER DISEASE.

G. W. Lovz, Trudhomme, La., writes: "For four years I suffered from liver complaint and attacks of billions fever; loss of appetite, names, constitution, sometimes districted, pain in the back of the head, spirit side and under the shoulder-blades, fullness after eating, general debility, restless nights tongue coated, etc.

After taking four bottles of 'Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' I find I am as well as I although before using the medicine she was given up to die by all the attending physicians, her father assures me that she has now fully an account of the proposition of

BAMANTHA GAINES, Lockport, N. Y., writes; "For six or eight years previous to 1880, I had been troubled with a severe pain in the small of my back, also across my shoulder-bindes, with considerable bloating of the stomach from wind; was so nervous at times and brad breathing spells. I was induced by my step-daughter, Mrs. Warner, of Glean, N. Y., to try the "Golden Medical Discovery." The effects were marvelous. After taking three bottles I was entirely cured."

S. L. Fisher, Sidney Plains, N. Y., writes: "Dr. R. V. Pisher, Sidney Plains, N. Y., writes: "Dr. R. V. Pisher, Ibuffalo, N. Y. Deer Sir—Ny wife suffered for several years from general debility. She bad become a confirmed invalid. The physicians who attended her failed to help her, and it seemed as false must die. On reading one of your Momorandry might help her. I procured a bottle, and, after its use, a change for the better was noticeable, and after using five bottles, she was a well woman. I have recommended it to several, and in every case, it has produced good results, I can nover feel too grateful to you for the saving of my wife's life."

MALARIAL
FEVER.

Mrs. Caroline Simmonds, Medina, N. Y., writes:
"I have been troubled with symptoms of malaria,
with fever, for three years, but after using three
bottles of your 'Goldon Medical Discovery' and
'Pleasant Purgative Pellots,' I am happy to say
that I am entirely cured, and to-day I am perfectly well and able to do my own work."

CURED.

Dyspepsia.—Lucy A. Wood, Taylor's Store, Va., writes: "After many years of great suffering from the cylis of dyspepsia, I was induced to try your che cylis of dyspepsia, I was induced to try your the gratinde I feel for the great good it has done enjoy life as well as anybody can wish."

Mrs. Cuntis Bodur, West Encelorg, Vi., writes: "Two nottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery cured my coupt and chronic district. It has wouked like a charm in my case, it is truly wonderful. I walked over a mile lest week to recommend your medicines." DIABRHEA AND COUGH.

"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and soundness of constitution will be established.

Golden Medical Discovery cures all humors from the common pinnie, blotch, or cruption, to the west Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fover-sores, Hip-joint Discuss, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

ABSOESS OF LIVER.

JEANG GIRSON, Kennesod, Pe., writes: "My wife is getting well fast. When she began to use your Golden Medical Discovery, our best dorfors in Indiana County said she would die. They said your medicine would do her no good; that she had an useer on her liver as large uning your Golden Medical Discovery, she commenced spitting up phicgm for some two weeks, and then commenced spitting up corruption and blood it tooked like what comes out of a blood both for some ten days. She now has been well for weeks. Bolls and Carbuncles.— J. Adams, Esq., Toledo, Ohio, writes: "I have used nine bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery," and the result is I am to-day free from boils and carbuncles for the first time in many years."

Constipation and Ulcers.—Mrs. A. D. Jornson, George-town, Ky., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' relieved me at once. I had a very bad sore on the back of my left hand for five months, and it cured that, as well as constipation and indiges-tion, from which I was suffering very much."

SCROFULOUS

SORES.

Mrs. A. L. Corv, Heddley, Crassford Co., Kansas, writes: "My son, aged fifteen years, was taken down inst January with swellings on his right shoulder, left hip and knee. He lay help-less for five months, when great abscesses at the time he commenced using your 'Golden Medical Discovery' under your advice. Now, after having used four bottles of the 'Discovery,' he is almost well and walks three-fourths of a mile to school every day. A scrottlous sore on his arm, which ran constantly for two years, has healed completely under the influence of the remedy named."

"Fever-Sores."—Mrs. A. H. Chawfold, Linn Grove, Buena Vista Co., Josea, writes: "I am the person who wrote to you two years age for advice respecting fever-sores on my leg. I took six bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and was cured." Scrofulous Tumor and Sore Eyes.—Mrs. S. E. Gray-pon, of *Greenwood*, S. C., writes: "My daughter has been entirely cured of scrofulous sore eyes and a large tumor on her neck, by the use of your "Golden Medical Discovery." I have great faith in all your medicines."

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the system and purifies the blood.

The nutritive properties of cod-liver oil are trifling when compared with those possessed by Golden Medical Discovery. It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by "wasting diseases."

LUNG

LUNG

A Wonderful Cure.—Daniel Flercher, Esq. Gloucester, Mass., writes: "Nearly five years ago, I was taken sick with a deease regarding which the three physicians who attended me were unable to agree. One of the foremost physicians in Boston called it a tumor of the stomach, and treated me for that, nearly killing me with physic; another, a homeopathic physician, thought I had consumption. When taken sick, I weighted life pounds. I suffered from a heavy cough, night-sweats, kidney troubles, etc., and was reduced so rapidly that my physicians agve me up. They were unable to help me in the least. At that time I weighted but ninety pounds, and had not been able to lie down, but had to sit up in order to breathe. I had been considered to my room for six months, expecting to die. I was so bad at times that I could not allow my one to come into my room, as I could not take; nor was I able to walk. I picked up one of your memorandum books on the floor of the hotel where I was boarding, and after reading it I began taking your 'Golden Medical Dispovery,' and the first bottle brought me around so that I could walk around the room all day. I seen began to build up, and galand so rapidly that it astomiched me. I have taken no other undiedne since then, and have used perhaps twenty bottles in all of this medicine. I stopped taking it in August, one year ago. I feet that it has saved my life. I now wash about 169 pounds, and I think, and my friends with me, that this medicine saved my life. It certainly is worth its weight on the proper saved my life. It certainly is worth its weight our all and the proper saved my life. It certainly is worth its weight our all our all my aliments."

Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Druggists.

REDUCED TO
A SKELETON.

The system of the very low state of health to had been in and he applied to our best doctor, but gradule of have consumption. While in a distant town, he purchased a bottle of medicine called, 'Dr. Fierces's Golden Medical Discovery,' and took it, and by the time it was used been in the low state he made a visit to see his relations, and while in a distant town, he purchased a bottle of medicine called, 'Dr. Fierces's Golden Medical Discovery,' and took it, and by the time it was used he was as well as he eye had been. When I saw him, he looked to be in the bloom of health. His statement caused a great deal of inquiry, as he is a man of high standing.

JOSEPH F. McParland, Athens, La., writest
"My wife had frequent bleeding from the
lungs before site commenced using your
'Golden Medical Discovery.' Site has not
had any since its use. For some six months
she has been feeling so well that she has BLEEDING FROM LUNGS.

discontinued 10," Consumption Cured.—J. Arthory Swink, Dongolo, Ille, writes i "For five years I suffered very much from a terrible cough and debility. More than a year since I commenced to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and it has completely cured no. I thank you for the splendid health I have since enjoyed.

Price \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors,

No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. V.